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THE ALLIANCE.

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Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 19.—The Na-

Messeurs. Tena., Nov. 18.—The Na-tional Farmers Alliance was in session all Thursday night until Friday mora-Near at hand the swells rise one after ng. There was violent altereation, lelegates at times resorting to violence When the alliance reassembled C. W.

Maximus became discouraged and withdrew from the order, and the following
officers were elected: H. D. Loneks,
North Dakota president; Marion Butler,
Scattered over the nearor plain are yelScattered over the nearor plain are yel-Torroil, Texas, treasurer; Elitor Tay- low and white moving forms—antelope, lor, of the Nashville Toilor, sacretary; feeding or at rest. The wind blows

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(A) We demand the free and unlimited coingo of sliver and gold at the legal swite of 10 to (B). We demand that the amount of elrou-

depend of the carbing of the people and to facilitate exchanges.

Land-The land, including all the natural resources of wealth, is to be the heritage of all the people and should not be monopolized for speculative purposes and allem ownership of land should be prohibited. All lands now hid. iand should be prohibited. All finds now hid by railroads and other corporations in excess of their actual needs and all lands now owness by aliens abould be rectained by the government and held for actual settlers only.

Transportation — Transportation—being a means of exchange and a public necessity, the government should own and operate the railroads in the interests of the people. The telegraph and telephone like the past office system, for the transmission of intelligence, should be dwisel and operated by the government in the interest of the people.

The closing executive sessions of the

The closing executive sessions of the national alliance were devoted to routine business. A truce was patched up with the disgruntled Macane faction by the adoption of a document known as a

protest from the Macuneites. This doe ument sets forth, in vague and general terms, the dissatisfaction of the signers with the course pursued by the Loucks faction in the coatest for the presidency. Alliance authorities give it out that the adoption of this protest has mollifled the Macune faction, and that the threatened split has been healed. But on the outside it is plain to see that Macune is fur from placated and from utterances by himself and friends there no doubt he intends to start a little liance of his own. The basis of his ronosed organization is known. It ontemplates the organization of cotton planters of the south into a gigantie trust, to be controlled through dis-trict, county, state and national lead-

ers, with the purpose of disposing of foing away with middlemen and insuring more liberal advances on the crops and easier rates of Interest. Nearly all se southern delegates are pledged to the scheme. It means the complete diern wings of the alliance.

The Catholic Archbishops Adopt Resolution as to the Education of Children.
New York, Nov. 19.—The conference
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It have of the United States. PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS. residence of Archbishop Corrigan since Wednesday last, was concluded last night. The question that has engaged. the attention of the archbishops to the largest extent, and the one which has onged the conference to the period of three days, is the matter relating to parochial schools. Not until yesterday was any real progress made, and the ollowing report indicates a compro tors said, and they had mise upon the question. This report as given out by the private secretary of

about given me up. I was confined to my bed. I was confined to my bed. One Schools," and is as follows: Schools," and is as follows:

At a meeting of the archibithors of the United States held at the recidence of the archibishop New York, on November 15, 1882, to consider the best metins to provide for the religious education of such children as do not at present at tend the parachial schools or Cathelic schools of any kind, the assembled prelates unanimous is surreed on the following resolutions:
Resolved, To premote the creeting of Cathelic schools so that there may be accommodation in the mildren according to the decrees of the third plenary council of Baltimore and the decident of the hole see

don of the holy see Condived. That as to children who at present non attend Catholic schools, we direct in ac-don that provision he made for them be made wheels, and also by instruction of me other day or days of the week and be your parents to sends their children the ristinst datrine in their hours. These Say y and week day schools should be under the ect supervision of the clerge, added by inte-ent lay reachers, and when possible by men-rs of religious teaching orders.

The Twoling Will Case Ended. SAN ANTONIO. Tex., Nov. 19.—Jol entirely cured of Con-Twohig, a banker, left his fortune be Catholic church, but his relative ontested the will. Yesterday it w greed that after administrator's fe were paid of the \$500,000 remaining t nois, February 20, 1891. hurch should receive \$200,000 and th relatives the remainder.

A Break in the Strike. HOMESTEAD, Pa., Nov. 19 -The firarred yesterday when 150 men appli for positions at the mill. The seco break came this morning when the went up Eighth avenue to the m in large bodies. Just outside to mill the men formed in line as were taken six and seven at a tip before General Manager Schwab, w

A Hishop Stoned by Chiese. London, Nov. 19.—The Standard's

for dead. Washington Nor. 10 - Ex-Scaretary Blaine is confined to the house with a cold, contracted Tuesday last, but his condition is now very much improved and it is reported be will be entirely stored to health in a few days.

Michiga c's Vote. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 12.—Official re-turns from fifty-eight out of eighty-five counties in Michigan give the following vote on governor: Rich, repul-lican, 136,165; Morse, democrat, 119,929; Boing, populat, 13,504; Hussell, pro-hibition, 9,600; Etch's plurality, 16,208.

New York, Nov. 10.—Tee Missouri, Kansas & Texas relicond has entered Into a contract with the American Express Co to perform the express pipess over the cutive Missouri, Kanana & Texas system from Pelmany

A GROUP OF ANTELOPE.

From the crest of a hill, higher than another in succeeding waves which another in succeeding waves which leasen in the distance until at hast far away the land seems flat. On the yellow present the winding course of a willingly or nawillingly, part of the feeding or at rest. The wind blows

The following demands were adopted diams' ghosts.

From the crest of this hill a bunter,

eyes are half closed, and his whole attitude speaks of entire security. The task of watching for danger he leaves to his wives, little dreaming that with-(B). We demand that the amount of error lating medium be increased to at loast 1850 per capita exclusive of legal reserves.

(C) We demand a graduated income tax.

(D) That our national legislation shall be as framed in the rature as not to build up one industry at the expanse of another.

(E) We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand all national and state revenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the povernment committed in a proposition of the people and the postal savings hands be established by the government for the sife deposit of the carming of the people and to tacilitate exchanges.

(F) We demand that postal savings hands the catabilated by the government for the sife deposit of the carming of the people and to tacilitate exchanges.

standing perfectly still steadily starting away over the plain at some distant object that they cannot quite make out others move about as if seeking a comfortable spot to lie down, and in doing this walk up the hill toward the watcher, who lowers his head atill closer to the ground.

They are all clean ent and graceful flyures, but daintiest and most graceful flyures, but dainties and beauty. As they race about in their play their light feet seem searcely to touch the ground and their slender legs move so fast that they cannot be seen. Now and then, as some seenter or sound imperceptible to grosser souses to them they stop and all stand with raised heads and quivering nostrits, while the what to had been declared and the rump of each rises till it stands on end and seems to expand from side to side. For a moment they stand like thy standers, then, their sundicions allayed.

Condensates and when you have couled up for the vinter. Dainy flows they make couled up for the vinter. Dainy flows a small when you have couled up for the vinter. Dainy flows a small when you have couled up for the vinter. Dainy flows a small when you have couled up for the vinter. Dainy flows a small when you have couled up for the vinter. Dainy flows a small when you have couled up for the vinter. Dainy flows a small when you have couled up for the vinter. Dainy flows a small when you have couled up for the counter of the flows and the provides and considered to core sold th side. For a moment they stand like tiny statues; then, their suspicions allayed, one starts, and them another, till all have resumed their romp. At last, tir-ing of this, some of them lie down close

walks too far up the hill and detects the strange form lying there prone upon the ground-in a moment all changed. The doc makes a few rapid bounds—each antelope is at once upon its feet—the old buck utters his curious its feet—the old buck utters his curious barking cry of slarm—and in a close group they bound away. Before they have gone a hundred yards they stop and turn to look, and now, if the watcher needs meat, is the dangerous in the dangerous in the first state of the same of the south's cotton erop direct to the spinners of Europe, and America thus watcher needs meat, is the dangerous watcher needs meat, is the dangerous moment for the old buck. If the rifle racks he may fall, nover to rise again. -Forest and Stream.

When the steamer Dumois came into Reston recently, she brought as a passenger a man named John Caider, who

came on board nuder peopliar circum and fish held on until forty miles at sea. At this juncture the steame came along, the fish was captured, and the plucky fisherman sold the blg catch to the marketmen.-Golden

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From the creat of this hill a hunter, who should creep up to his position with caution and lie there looking through the grass, would see a pretty sight—a family of autelope.

The old buck lies by himself, a little to one side. His head is held low, his ever are half closed, and his whole attended to the columns are all the while changers.

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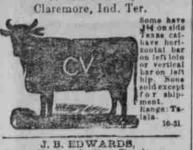
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